MUSEUM RECEIVES **FAMOUS PAINTINGS**

Battle of Monitor and Merrima and John Eriesson Shown on Canvas.

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, the Swedish American Republican League of Illinois Ysaterday presented to the United States National Museum an oil painting of this great naval fight and a portrait of their countryman, John Ericason, inventor of the Monitor.

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he painting of the battle of Hampton he painting of the battle of Hampton will be the work of the marine artist, any Reuterstahl, of New York, while powers of Ericason is by Arvil Nym, of Chicago. he time of presentation is within the size of the fiftleth anniversary of that mois meval comflet, which took place-March 8, 182. Arrangements for the sectiation were in the hands of Henry Hemschen, vice consul of Sweden at tago, and Representative George R. so, of Illinois, who were present year, at the Smithsonian Institution, he delegation of officers and members of the league, to the league, to the first the officers and members of the league, to tender these gifts the officials of the Bmithsonian Institute.

he delegation was introduced by Repentative Feas, and the presentation a made by Henry B. Henschen, of casto. Arong those present were in E. Ericsson, president; Edward C. Stiman, Henry B. Henschen, N. H. Hul-John A. Tornenson, C. S. Preferson, M. Gustafron, N. A. Nelson, E. J. dates, J. G. Berguulst, Espresentative George E. Foas, Representative George E. Foas, Representative Sydney Anderson, Necretary Charles D. .. alcott, Asant Secretary Richard Rathbun, and H. Holmes

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NEW HOME FOR BANK



of Building at 1421 G

PLANS COMPLETED

Ready for New Occupants by July 1.

By July 1 the Citizens' Savings Bank hopes to be located in its new quarters at 162 G street northwest, plans for the at 1822 G street northwest, plans for the remodelling of which have been perpared by Murphy & Olmsted, architects. The plans were approved by the board of directors at a meeting Friday afterneon, and Bestor R. Walters, the cash-extraction of the bank, was guthorized to proceed with the work as non-as the building contract can be awarded. The greatest task in reconstructing the building to make it suitable for a banking institution will be the lowering of the level of the present first floor, which is slevated several feet above the side-walk. By doing this a banking room will have a width of twenty-eight feet.

The entire front of the building, up, to

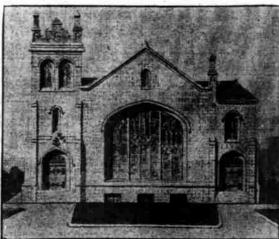
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The entire from of the building, up, to the third floor, will be of glass, protected by an Iron grill work, finished in verds antique. On either side of the front will be stone pillars of classic design, surrougnted by ornamentation. These pillars will extend to the level of the third floor. The remainder of the front will be finished in natural stince with colored term cotta ornaments just bettenth the roof. And decision has as yet been reached as to the manner in which the hanking room will be finished. It is probable, however, that the floor will be of marble and the banking booths will be of hardwood. No changes will be made in the rooms of the upper floors of the building now occupied as offices of the form than to

MILES OF PATENTS FOR SAVINGS BANK! FILED IN BUILDING

Building at 1421 G Street to Be If Papers Were Laid End to End

NEW SIXTEENTH STREET CHURCH.



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AND HERE IS MY OFFER

FULL FREE TREATMENT

NEED FOREIGNERS TO WORK ON FARMS

With Many Native-borns Flocking to Big Cities, the Cry of the Soil Is Heard.

There have been some indications that the present seasion of Congress would witness a radical change in the present immigration saws. Not only does the ensemous volume of the foreign linfux into this country, overcrowding still further the congested districts of our martine cities, present in an acuta form the problem of how to effect a wifer geographical distribution of the new population, but so low are the social ideals of many of the immigrants that some of sur best thinkers see in their presence a

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This is the best opportunity that any government ever offered to a foreigner. Upon his arrival in America, the foreigner, if he but knew it, has many picks of labor upon to him, it is not absolutely necessary for lifts to go to work on the railroad lines. He may become a farmer, and in a few years a land owner, naying for his land out of railry, would be to the benefit not only of the ferciance, but of the country at large as, well. If would be to the benefit of the country at large as, well. If would be to the borner of the ferciance when the land haw been put under calityation and improvements have been built upon it. It will pay takes which it does not now.

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Items, General and Personal, Of Interest to G. P.O. Workers

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drawn of the same as beforemore another slice.

and loudly he wept for more.
So they handed him out another hunk.
For they hated to see him sore!
But he wallowed it down with one great gull.
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It speaks well for the Printers' Apprientics Association to see among the first of officers and committeement such manes as Kriefer, Briscoe Kantenberg, Fleishell, &c.

Delos M. Carter, after five weeks seine with grip and other turned to duty on Month.

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Theodore Rier, of Baltimore, who was

ton Boads, visited many of his former associates last week and was given a cordial reception.

The death of Walter Virgil Smith remioves from the ranks of the typographical fraternity one of the most popular mire who were held membership in Columbia Union. A most congenial comments to the workshop or contaide, "a fellow of infinite lest, with never a word of harm of his fellow-man, no man had more stocere friends than had Walter Smith, and his death is universally regretted. In the year book of Columbia Union appears the following sketch of the deceased:

Walter Virgil Smith, vice president of Columbia Typographical Union, No, 361, is from the Souny South, bettig a native of the Falmette State. He was been in Columbia, S. C., on March I. 1872. At an early age he entered upon an apprentice-ship to the printing trade under the tutorship of his father, D. A. Smith, editer of the Keewee Courier, published at Walhalla, S. C. Like so many devotees of the printers' art who have gone before him. Mr. Smith did not long implification of the printers' art who have gone before him. Mr. Smith did not long implification of the printers' art who have gone before him. Mr. Smith did not long implification of the course of a printing office before he cought that most natural field of the ment of the cought when the new accomment he editor and proprietor of the senses Pres Press, which he published weekly at Sensea, S. C. In this ventural annual state of the "meeting of the sense presence in the experiences which are generally part of the life of the editor of a country newspaper—much hard work, a great and continuing lack of the "meedful," considerable fun, boundless experience in the superior of the seller of a country newspaper—much hard work, a great and continuing lack of the "meedful," considerable fun, boundless experience in the study of human nature, and an occasional through the "thrilling" part of the business is evident from his paper, accepting a better and more lucrative position with the Dodson Printer Supply Depot

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Department of Justice was made yesterday by Acting Attorney General Fowler. The utter impossibility of the existence of such a trust without the co-operation of the railroads of this country was pointed out at the department. The Interstate Commerce Commission, which regulates the rates of the roads and is continually on the lookout for agreements between coal operators and railroad officials in violation of the Sherman law, it was said, prevented any such condition. Mr. Fowler said that he did not believe Attorney General Wickersham, who was in New Tork yesterday, had personally authorized an inquiry.

'I have nower heard of it if he did,' he said. Therefore Dewbody, in Chiesga, his not received any onces from tion."